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GERMANS TO SIGN BY JULY

KNOX SEEKS SEPARATION OF LEAGUE AND TREATY

FOUR MOTHERS STILL MOURN MISSING SONS AS MYSTERY SOLDIER REVEALS IDENTITY

Youth Is Angrily Accused of Deception by Rev. Dr. MacLeod.

Roland Phillips, private, came home to-day from France and accomplished an arrival at Hoboken from the transport Mount Vernon more dramatic than that which has dier who went overseas. Four fami- \$1,000 reward for information conlies awaited the homecoming of this cerning "the persons who helped in who is well over forty. Roland Phillips-four mothers held the escape of Capt. Fritz Joubert when he stepped ashore his mother Believue Hospital two weeks ago. was not there to greet him. He proved to be Roland Phillips, twenty-two years old, of Evansville, Ind. offithe prove that Duquesne, a federal Another young man, Alfred S. Siyears old, of Evansville, Ind., offithe as mentally incompetent, although he appeared to be alert in mind when he was questioned by the army officers.

Awaiting arrival of the Mt. Vernon at Hoboken were Rev. Dr. Malcolm MacLeod, pastor of the Collegiate Reformed Church, and his two daughters, and Mrs. Roland Phillips, of Flushing, L. I. Outside the pier, and not particularly hopeful, was Mrs. F. X. Lynch, of Yonkers, whose son has dropped out of knowledge of the Army in France. Dr. MacLeod had received letters from Europe signed "Blakely," which had led him to believe that the Roland Phillips arriving to-day might be his son, Henry Blakely MacLeod, who disappeared a year ago from Camp Merritt. Mrs. Federal authorities for extradition. Phillips, of Flushing, cherished a forlorn hope that reports she had received of the death of her son Roland in action in France might have been

ADMITS WRITING TO REV. DR. MACLEOD.

In a tense half hour following the landing of Roland Phillips at Hoboken it developed that he, in order to obtain release from a military prison in France, wrote to Dr. Mac-Lood, signing his letters "Blakely" in such a way as to lead the minister to believs that he was Henry Blakely MacLeod. This development, brought out by a conversation between a distracted father and a soldier registered as mentally deficient, was of intense interest to all who witnessed it.

Dr. MacLeod and his daughters and Mrs. Phillips of Flushing reached the army headquarters on the Hoboken pier early this morning and were Major H. C. Craig of Gen. McManus's if possible, in the trip between Quar- throwers," antine and Hoboken the mystery of the identity of "Roland Phillips."

The MacLeods and Mrs. Phillips stood at a window in the office. They saw the Mount Vernon nose her way into the dock. Mrs. Phillips, who had a mother's hope that the ship Leod, a man of the world, was not so hopeful, but his daughters had vis- Handley-Page Aleplane Has Trial ions of greeting their brother.

Major Craig appeared shortly after the Mount Vernon docked. He said Handley-Page airplane, which is being he had established that Roland Phil- tuned for a transatiantic flight attempt,

Roland Phillips Is Son of None Who Meet Him on DUQUESNE ESCAPED ONE WOMAN COLLAPSES BY THE FRONT DOOR,

District Attorney Asks Mayor For \$1,000 Reward In Bellevue Case.

District Attorney Swann this after-

prisoner wanted in England for mur- mondson of Wheatley Hills, was exthe high seas, did not escape by a window and an improvised rope, but was permitted to go out by way of the door, to enter an automobile

Before proceeding to the business of the day Justice Manning officiated at a wedding in the library of his chamby a window and an improvised rope, but was permitted to go out by way the day Justice Manning officiated at in waiting and thus get away.

hidden explosives among the cargo Miss Teresa Rose Carbone of Jamaica. of the British steamship Tennyson in February, 1916, in a South Ameri-

When he escaped it was found that sawed and that a rope of bed clothesdangled from the window. This Mr. Swann believes to have been camou-Swann believes to have been camou-flage. He believes that persons inside the hospital, where the prison ward was guarded by policemen, arranged the escape.

Duquesne was being held by the

LEE, ATTACKING BOY SCOUTS, STIRS ANGER OF ALDERMAN of the attorneys emphasized the im-

Bill" Kenneally Makes Heated Reply to Socialist, Causing Considerable Excitement.

Algernon Lee, Socialist leader, created scitement at this afternoon's meeting of the Board of Aldermen when he deared the Boy Scout movement tended o implaint militarism in the minds of young men and had a tendency to lay he seeds of future wars. Up jumped Alderman "Bill" Ken-

ally. Tammany representative from the old gas house district, who about year ago shook his fist at Lee and told him he was ready to go to the gollows for the murder of a man who nsulted the Stars and Stripes. Glaring across the nisie at Lee, Kenneally said: "I think the Boy Scout movement is taken to the office of Gen. McManus. one of the finest ever conceived in this country. eW are particularly desirous staff had gone down the bay to board of seeing our boys trained as soldlers to the Mount Vernon to straighten out, crush those curs of Bolsheviki bomb

> Alderman Gilmore that started the argument. It provided that the board recognize Boy Scout Week and that the
> tuition fee is not expected, nor is a
> became estranged in the early part
> School Board be requested to declare diploma given.
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> Assistant District Attorney David
> Of 1917, when Mrs. Dougherty disOf 1917, when Mrs. Dougherty disment. It provided that the board rec-June 1 a holiday. Alderman Lee and the five other Socialist representatives such subjects as sociology, industrial covered that on business trips taken Government, present were the only members who law and public speaking. Mr. Howe by her husband he was accom-

started on a trial flight at 4.30 o'clock (Continued on Seventeenth Page.) this afternoon.

YOUNGER JURYMEN SOUGHT IN WILKINS TRIAL FOR MURDER

Aged Physician Appears More Confident as Court Adjourns Until To-Morrow.

ecial to The Evening World from a Staff MINEOLA, L. I., June 10 .- With wenty-five additional talesmen summoned on a new panel as candidates for the jury in the trial of the whitebearded, benevolent-looking Dr. Walter K. Wilkins for wife murder, it was found impossible to-day to obtain any additional jurors,

The desire of both sides to get a few young men in the jury box was shown in the rapid rejection of the first four talesmen who were near the age of fifty years. Court adjourned at 11.30 o'clock this

morning after the panel had been exhausted and will convene to-morrow morning with a fresh panel of sixty. The first six jurymen chosen yesterday are all past fifty except one,

The fifth talesman called to-day, hopes that he might be their son, and Duquesne from the prison ward of Charles A. Wood, a young grocer, was excused because Justice Manning Mr. Swann believes that with such thought his business would worry him

cused for prejudice.

Duquesne is accused of having Camp Mills became the husband of Dr. Wilkins wrote out and handed to reporters a statement of his feelings. He said he was satisfied with

the character and apparent intellithe bars of his window had been gence of the six jurors already selected. He added: "It is a trial at my time of life to have to submit to the humiliation of a trial for such an atroclous crime,

but I am convinced that justice and right will prevail. I will live to see my name cleared and all suspicion that I injured by thought, word or deed one who was so near and dear to me." To-day, as yesterday, the questions

portance of circumstantial evidence and prospective jurors were questioned closely as to their attitude toward evidence of that description. Justice Manning announced he would permit the jury to sleep at home, but admonished the six accepted against talking with any one about the case. He said the jurors would be instructed not to read newspaper accounts of the trial.

HOBOES HAVE COLLEGE TO HELP FIND WORK

From the statements of the lawyers

the case is likely to be protracted.

James Eads Howe Opens Third Free Sociological and Industrial School in the Bowery.

It was a resolution introduced by College, under the guidance of James 000.

This is the schedule at the college; Fight. The "student" arrives promptly at 9 key of Hall, N. J. Mrs. Dougherty—
ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 10.—The big o'clock in the morning. His "teacher" the real Mrs. Dougherty at that time sends him out immediately to interview—investigated and found that the a prospective employer. Falling to land "Mrs. Theodore Dougherty" who was a position the "student" invariably returns, for luncheon is served at accident was in reality Miss Backer, M. S. Sept. M. S.

Woman Whose Husband Paid Her \$75,000 for New Phone Girl Wife



MRS FRANCES BIDDUGHERTY

BY SHIP BROKER FOR A NEW WFE

Settlement Reached Out of Habeas Corpus Writs Denied Court in Alienation Case Over Phone Girl Bride.

By a settlement reached out of court to-day it cost Theodore Dougherty of the firm of J. F. Whitney money all goes to the shipping man's son are to be deported. first wife, Frances B. Dougherty of Bethel, Conn.

Mrs. Ruby Buchanan Dougherty, former Waldorf Astoria telephone giri and second wife of Dougherty, came in Federal Court. An opinion on eight up for trial to-day before Supreme cases has been handed down and the nounced that the case had been will be sent out of the country imsettled. Attorneys for both sides refused to divulge the terms of settlement, but from a close friend of Mrs. Dougherty No. 1, it was learned that rived in New York in March with the he settlement was \$25,000 paid by agitators, Miss Caroline Lowe, a Chi

ready received \$42,000 in lieu of her the deportation of twenty or more dower rights and \$20 a week alimony. Out of the legal tangle several cases This was in 1917, and as the alimony While other institutions of learning has gone on steadily the total pay-

opened to-day at No. 202 Bowery. A has received a divorce. The couple property are to be deported, paper that a Mrs. Theodore

U. S. COURT ORDERS **DEPORTATION FOR** SEATTLE I. W. W.

for Agitators Held at Ellis Island.

Radical I. W. W.'s and Socialists who advocated violence and "direct & Co., ship brokers, No. 10 Bridge action" at Seattle during the strike Street, \$75,000 to take unto himself troubles there which terminated with with grave concern as a menace to second wife. And, stranger yet, the the prompt action of Mayor Ole Han-

When the first Mrs. Dougherty's against Frederic C. Howe, Immigraalienation suit for \$100,000 against tion Commissioner, have been dis-Court Justice Hotchkiss, it was an- agitators, now held at Eliis Island, mediately.

When the "L W. W. Special" ar cago attorney, and Charles Recht of Mrs. Frances Dougherty had al. New York sought writs to prevent have been held for further hearing and one or two men have been pa- 148 passengers and cargo, from Savanare closing for the summer, the Hobo ments by Dougherty amount to \$75,- roled by immigration authorities at nah, Ga., for New York, which went Washington, but most of those who

"Congress has the right to pro was bringing her boy from the grave voted against the resolution, which was said similar institutions have been successfully launched in Chicago and Cincer adopted.

We was accountable to the former telephone girl deport them after they have once are constituted in Chicago and Cincer adopted. deport them after they have once ar- by the Navy and a Merritt & Chapman alleged secret order from the General Dough- rived for any cause it sees fit. It tug was sent to her aid. erty had settled an automobile acci-dent suit for \$2.700 with Oscar Hur-ter of Hall N. 10 Mer. Dougherty. 1917, to provide for the deportation sho of aliens who advocate or teach the her trip to New York.

KNOX ASKS SENATE TO VOTE AGAINST

Introduces a Resolution Urging That the Covenant Be Separated From Treaty.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- A resoution to have the Senate declare i Nations provisions of the Peace Treaty as now drawn was introduced to-day by Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, Republican, of the Foreign Relations Committe.

The resolution, which is expected to bring to a more definite stage the of fight being made against the League ovenant, asks that the covenant be separated from the Peace Treaty before being submitted to the Senate for

At the request of Senator Knox, who announced he would later diswas referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. /

The resolution was offered after a onference with Chairman Lodge, of the committee, and there were evidences that it would have the backing of most of those who have conducted the fight against the league.

Knox, explaining the purpose of his resolution, said it is to afford an pportunity for the American people to hear all the facts about the League and then express their deliberate judgment on it, while at the same time permitting the ending of the war and the participation of the United States in the making of peace.

"The Senate will regard as adequate for our national needs," says the resolution, "a peace treaty which shall assure to the United States attainment of those ends for which we entered the war, and will look with disfavor upon all treaty provisions going beyond those ends."

The Knox resolution also would declare it the policy of the United States Government, in order to meet fully and fairly our obligations to ourselves and to the world, that the freedom and peace of Europe, being again threatened by any power or combination of powers, the United States will regard such a situation

its own peace and freedom. In such an event the Knox resolution proposes that the United States Motions for writs of habeas corpus will consult with other powers affected with a view to devising means for the removal of such menace and will, the necessity arising in the future, carry out the same complete accord and co-operation with our chief civilization.

SAVANNAH LINER SAFE AFTER BARNEGAT GROUNDING

Vessel Pulls Off Shoal Undamaged Before Arrival of Rescue Tug.

The steamship City of Savannah, with ashere in the fog off Barnegat, N. J., at this feeling of uncertainty that has

her free. The message was picked up

BIG FOUR TAKES UP REPORTS OF PEACE COMMISSIONS ON REPLY TO GERMAN PROPOSALS

Allies to Seize \$5,000,000,000 of Liquid German Assets Now and Take \$25,000,000,000 More in Gold After Two Years, Latest Plan.

PARIS, June 10.-The Big Four had before them to-day reports Allied Commissions regarding the German counter proposals.

. Eleven of the commission have turned in their final report, while five others-studying Germany's eastern frontiers, Belgium's claims, the Schleswig question and various phases of the economic terms-are practically complete and are expected to be included in the reply to be subcuss it in the Senate, the resolution mitted to the German delegates on Friday.

GERMANS TO SIGN TREATY BEFORE FIRST OF JULY, FORECAST FROM PARIS

Various Parliaments Are Expected to Ratify the Pact Before

Aug. 1. PARIS, June, 10. THE signing of the Peace Treaty by Germany before

July 1 and its ratification by the various parliaments before Aug. 1 is predicted to-day by the Echo de Paris. It expects the answer to the German counterproposals to be handed over probably on Friday.

The course of the Germans, it thinks, will be to replace the Scheidemann Government by another in case the present government determines not to sign the terms as the Allies finally present

GERMANY TAKES STEPS TO PUT DOWN A REVOLT

Leaders Say There Is No Danger, but Noske Is Taking No Chances.

BERLIN, June 10 (United Press). -Despite the doubt cast by Government leaders on the well advertised rumors of a forthcoming "people's co-belligerents for the defense of coup" to overthrow the present regime, War Minister Noske is taking no chances. His Guards-the "ironhanded rulers of Berlin"-are in readiness for any eventuality. He has personally undertaken the task of assuring their loyalty through increased pay and other concessions.

While a refusal to sign the Peace Treaty undoubtedly would lead to resignations from the present Cabinet, or perhaps even a complete overthrow of the Government, there is a feeling that considerable reorganization is certain in any event. It b

just winter. Press reports are alternately optimistic and pessimistic regarding modification of the treaty.

The Freiheit to-day published as commanding demobilization depots re-The tug reached the Savannah at 3.48 quiring all troops in those camps to M. just in time to see her get off the stand in readiness to aid the Volun-The order, it was said, explained that further unrest in Berlin is expected.

The plan for reparations which is now proposed in the Council of Four. according to Marcel Hutin of the

Echo de Paris, follows: First, to seize Cerman liquid assets to the value of 25,000,-000,000 francs (\$5,000,000,000).

Second, to leave a margin of two years so that an accurate idea of the economic and financial situation in Germany may be

Third, after two years to exact payment on account of 125,-000,000,000 francs (\$25,000,000,000) in gold or negotiable securities.

Fourth, to give the Reparations Committee authority to raise the amount of the annual payments by Germany, should her capacity

to pay increase. One of the questions still to be setled is the early admission of Germany to the League of Nations. A lively debate on the latter was anticipated. The British and Americans, it was understood, favor earliest possible admission of the Germans, the French hotly oppose it.

The Big Four also was expected to levote some time to solution of the problem presented by the three-cornered warfare in which the Roumans ians, Czechs and Hungarians dgure. The Allies are reported to have dospatched an ultimatum to the Eura garian Soviet Government, demand. ing it cease its attacks on the Czecha

The Adriatic question, which has seen one of the hardest nuts for the Peace Conference to crack, and which resulted in temporary withdrawal of the Italian delegation, is now reported to have been virtually settled on th following basis:

One-Fiume will be made a free city, under protection of the League of Nations, together with considerable surrounding territory, which becomes a free state.

Two-Sebenico will go to the Jugo-Slava. Three-Zara will become a free

city under Italian control. Four-Certain Adriatio islande adjacent to the Jugo-Slav coast

will be awarded to Italy. Five-A plebiscite will be held in five years to determine whether the people of Fiume and the surrounding free territory desire to remain under the League of Nations, or become subject to

Slave. Both Sebenico and Zara were given to Italy by the Pact of London. The plan has ben submitted to the Jugos Slavs, and it is believed they will accept.

either the Italians or the Jugo-

The Austrian delegation at St. Ger main has asked Germany to prote to the Allies against the rigor of th peace terms presented to Austria, Haves Agency says. The reported tion of the Austrians is un